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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1896.

Cyclical Terror Tillman.  
A statesman (?) from the south:  
A row and ready drillman.  
With a wild and woolly mouth.

ILLINOIS isn't the only state in which the g. o. p. is in a demoralized condition.

Does the Rock Island Lincoln club really know whose anniversary it wishes to celebrate?

TALK about "snip" conventions, the Cook county republican machine eclipses all previous records.

THE first genuine sign of spring's near approach is the announcement of the beginning of the base ball season. The schedules have been arranged.

It is nowhere written that Cullom, of Illinois, will secure the republican nomination for president, simply because he looks like Lincoln. He is a counterfeit presentment. — Keokuk Constitution-Democrat.

MR. CULLOM will find that as applied to his aspirations of whatsoever kind when he views the wreck something less than a year hence, there has crept into the middle of his front name the little word "not."

THE championship chump has broken loose in Lexington, Ky. This one is the banana-eating champion, who in a recent match ate 64 bananas against his opponent's 61. At last accounts both contestants were out of bed and getting around again.

HEAVY falls of snow occurred in Washington and British Columbia during the first week of this year. In the region about Kaslo, B. C., seven feet of snow fell in 10 days, blocking the railroads and causing the loss of several lives in snow-slides.

WORD has just been received in Fall River, Mass., from a bicyclist who started from that place Sept. 27 last to ride to San Francisco, saying that he arrived at the Golden Gate last week, after covering 4,223 miles on his wheel. He rode across the continent by the southern route.

WHAT with the withdrawal of ex-President Harrison from the field of republican possibilities and the knocking out of the gerrymander of 1895, the republican party of Indiana is considerably dazed. The republican leaders don't know which way to turn in their dilemma, and the indications are that Hoosierdom will be swept by the democrats in November.

PETE LOVE, a drunkard, died at Troy, Ala., Sunday. Pete died penniless, and while the wife was wondering where the money was to come from to bury the dead, her 8-year-old son clasped her hand and said: "Mother, I have the money. I have been saving my dimes for just such an occasion as this." The little fellow crawled through a hole in the ceiling and brought down his treasure in an oyster can. So Pete's son gave his father a decent burial.

THE result of Secretary Carlisle's offer of one hundred million of bonds for gold by popular subscription, must be as gratifying to the administration as it is edifying to the public at large. Over five times the amount of gold asked for was offered and that at a good premium. The offer to exchange gold for government promissory notes came not alone from corporations, bankers and trust companies, but from the masses. The call for bonds has served the double purpose of replenishing the gold reserve, and emphasizing in no uncertain manner the ability and readiness of the citizens of the United States to sustain the credit of their government no matter to what extent their assistance may be required.

THE garbage talk of Mr. Tillman should not make the country forgetful of the jets of honeyed and perfumed speech spouted by Hon. William F. Vilas. He took the bad taste out of the mouth of the country and filled it with the milk of paradise. His smiles trooped sweetly by with chocolate pistache on their lips like school girls going to a matinee. His metaphors rustled along on woolly pippers, soft as the snow and brilliant as the rainbow. A speech that moved on golden casters to the mood of flutes and soft recorders. "Like dreams that wake before the half-shut eye or gay castles in the clouds that pass, forever flitting in the summer sky, always dancing before the vision," so, to borrow his own words, his speech flitted and danced.—New York Sun.

"It now transpires that the better element of the republican party in Chicago proposes to make a vigorous fight against the local machine. S.

W. Allerton expects to raise a campaign fund of \$50,000 through the wealthy members of the Union League club, for use at the primaries. In other words, he is going to fight the devil with fire, and altogether it looks as though the imps are going to have a decidedly lively time on the 14th. The machine is, however, safely entrenched in an almost impregnable position and it laughs all opposition to scorn. But the supremacy of the gang of ringsters who now hold the destinies of the republican party of Illinois in the palm of their hands, is a dangerous menace to the future success of the party. The independent voter is rapidly becoming an important factor in this state, and if his class does not rise in arms at the brazen spectacle presented by the republican managers, it is high time for him to renounce his calling and acknowledge the futility of his political existence.

United on Morrison.  
A democrat of commanding influence and wide popularity is General H. E. Bayle, of Illinois, who has been sojourning at Willard's, in Washington for several days. In speaking with a Washington Post reporter, General Bayle said:

"The democracy of Illinois is thinking of only one man in connection with the presidency, and that is William R. Morrison. He will have the loyal support of a united party. The free silver democrats are just as enthusiastic for Morrison as the advocates of sound money. He is regarded by both wings as a man of broad views, firm in his convictions, and absolutely free from guile. They are for him, first, last, and all the time, and have no second choice."

Women Poets.  
Why is it that our lady poets are so apt to write as if they were men? Have they a better insight into the emotions of the manly bosom? Or does the masculine figure seem to them more picturesque? It is queer, but the fact is that they all appear as if disposed to play the part of strength and passion rather than that of sweetness and grace. Here, for instance, is one of the cleverest among them, Miss Madeline S. Bridges, discoursing on the greatness of the poetic fancy in a neat but rather anthropological style:

I read her little letter over,  
Unstudied, courteous, friendly, wise;  
No hint of hope to cheer her lover,  
No tender word to glad his eyes.  
No earnest sign nor indication  
Of even discreet and mild flirtation.

Yet, oh, I kiss the scented missive  
As I would kiss her, could I hold her,  
As I hold it, mute and submissive,  
And heart beats high and hope grows bolder.

Her written words I kiss unheeding;  
'Tis what she doesn't say I'm reading.  
In these lines there is nothing to object to, either in point of sentiment or of artistic construction. But why, ah, why do the women poets like so desperately to write as if they were entitled to wear the dress of man and to figure as lovers of other women?—New York Sun.

A Curious Religious Colony.  
In the central part of Texas is located the town of Belton, where there is a curious religious colony of women known as the "Sanctified Sisters." The chief prerequisites to membership in this community are a life of celibacy, a common property and an isolated existence. The original leader of this curious band is Mrs. Martha McWhirter, a woman of indomitable will. When she conceived the idea of this colony, she was happy with her husband and 12 children, against whose united protest she persisted in founding the society. This was 19 years ago, since which time the society has steadily grown in numbers and wealth, chiefly through the efforts of Mrs. McWhirter, whose executive and business ability are indicated by the fact that at present she is a member of the board of trade and a director of the opera house syndicate of Belton. The membership, which is now 32, includes several women who formerly occupied excellent positions in the social world.

Lucella E. Williams.  
Miss Lucella E. Williams, the founder of Hampton institute, died recently in South Deerfield, Mass. In her earlier life she was for 12 years in the employ of the American Missionary association as a teacher in the south, for one year at Washington, one year at Richmond, one year at Beaufort, S. C., and for two years at Hampton, Va. At Hampton she, with her sister, established the Hampton Industrial institution, with 15 students. The number largely increased while they had charge. This school, now known as the General Armstrong school, has greatly prospered until at present its pupils number several hundred, and it is considered one of the best institutions for the elevation of the negro and the Indian in the United States. Miss Williams also established the Stanton institute at Jacksonville, Fla., and with her sister, who is still living, labored there for seven years with great success.—Boston Letter.

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"American women are the enemies of democracy, not only because they withdraw from democracy some portion of the wealth which is power, but because they confer that same wealth, that same power, upon an otherwise effete aristocracy. Not content with allying herself with foreign aristocracies, woman is fain to introduce and to enforce a pseudo aristocracy into our own country. Now, if woman is naturally and inevitably conservative in temperament, what would be the result of giving her an increased power in affairs? What would the ballot do for her and for man and for the cause of progress which is dearest to the heart of man?"

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